

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

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Democratic Nominations.

JULY ELECTION.

FOR GOVERNOR—  
JOHN W. STEVENSON.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON  
PLEAS.—HENRY J. STITES.

FOR CHANCELLOR.—  
THOS. B. COCHRAN.

FOR MARCHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT.—  
F. C. WELLMAN.

FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT.—  
THOM. W. THOMPSON.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.—  
JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR SHERIFF.—  
JOHN M. MARTIN.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY AND ATTORNEY  
OF RECORD.—P. MAGAN.

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CITY COURT.—  
WILL HOBAN.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1868.

**COL. ELIJAH DUNCAN**—This gentleman to-day leaves our city for Washington, where he will act as the regular correspondent of the Journal, sending us general letters and special despatches according to the nature of the future developments at the capital. As these developments are likely to be of the gravest and most exciting nature, and as Colonel Duncan is known to be a man of singular vigilance and energy, we may fully congratulate ourselves and our readers on the arrangement. It cannot fail to prove both useful and agreeable.

**HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.**—A most remarkable and instructive exemplification of this saying will be found in the historical retrospect which we give to-day from the New York *World*. The history of the deposition of Charles I of England, after the lapse of nearly a century and a half, repeated itself in the deposition of Louis the Sixteenth of France, and now, after the lapse of a little upwards of seventy years more, is again repeating itself in the deposition of Andrew Johnson. The repetition being almost completed. Nothing indeed remains but the simple act of deposition, with its consequences; and, if the act is done, there is no ground to hope that the historical consequences will not follow. What they are the reader will see in the retrospect under notice. We command it to his careful attention.

In answer to "MISSISSIPPIAN," whose letter we publish in another column, we beg to say that registry laws do not exist in all of the Northern States, and that in those States wherein such laws do exist there is little or no danger that the laws will be used as party engines, because their administration, as we understand, is placed almost equally in the hands of the great parties. In the complaints of election frauds which come from the North, the majority party, it will have been remarked, cut relatively a very slight figure. From this source we apprehend no serious danger.

Nor do we apprehend serious danger from any other source in the North. An attempt on behalf of the radical party to interfere with the Northern elections would be worse than vain unless it should be a direct and extensive as to provoke resistance; and such an attempt, in our judgment, is improbable. The radical leaders, we incline to think, do not contemplate such an attempt. They fancy that it is not absolutely necessary to the prolongation of their ascendancy. They flatter themselves that the Southern Confederacy in the South will relieve them of the necessity of resorting to the same agency in the North. They count on appropriating the electoral vote of the South, which they imagine, can be cut out to a majority of the votes by the President's veto. This rejoinder no answer is given, and we shall have—Washington Chronicle.

An answer has been given, and a decisive answer. It has been given by every one of the President's counsels. Nor is it less simple than decisive. The proviso includes but does not protect Stanton. Here is the proviso:

Provided, That the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury, of War, of the Navy, and of the Postmaster General, and the Attorney General, shall hold their offices respectively for and during the term of the President by whom they may have been appointed, and for one month thereafter, unless removed by the Senate and the consent of the Senate.

Stanton was appointed by President Lincoln during his first term; and has never been appointed since by anybody. Hence, the term of the President by whom Stanton was appointed expired on the fourth of March in 1865; and Stanton's own term is in effect declared by the proviso to have expired one month thereafter. So that the proviso, instead of protecting Stanton from removal, virtually removes him itself, and just reported that the President was not amenable to impeachment to proceed against him to the last moment.

The President, however, in the tenure of office of all he who has violated the law in seeking to oust Stanton has in neglecting to oust him long ago. Ever since the act was passed Stanton has been an interloper under him. He has no office under the act. If the act or this part of the act is violated, he is liable to be removed.

But, if the act or this part of the act is violated, he is liable to be removed.

And this is their reliance a sure one? In other words, have not the conservatives nevertheless a formidable party of defense, the radicals a fierce party? Our opinion, they have; and we firmly believe the same. We believe that we shall array enough of the Northern States to succeed without a single vote of the South; and, if the South concludes to participate in the election under the negro government, we shall not despair of carrying some of the Southern States. Of the Northern States we confidently believe that we shall make almost a clean sweep. This is our reliance. And we believe that it is a sure one. At present we content ourselves with simply declaring it.

Forney says that he is determined to "speak out daily and deliberately in this new and appalling crisis." If there is an "appalling crisis," who brought about? What party has had the control of the affairs of the nation during the eight years?—from 1860 up to the present time? Has not the radical party had all power, and has not it exercised what power it had? In the "new and momentous crisis" which has made it necessary to have a "flop around" extensively.

The great West, we are told, nourished him on her broad bosom, and there his mind drank in the grand landscape of dimpled lakes and dew-kissed prairies. Massachusetts was certainly very liberal and generous in "sparring him room to be born." We are not told how much "room" was necessary for the purpose, but we judge, from the parade made about the matter, that it took at least one-half or three-fourths of the area of the State. The infant West must have "flopped around" extensively.

The great West, we are told, nourished him on her broad bosom, and thence he drank in the "grand landscapes of lake and prairie." The West did nourish the horrid brat upon her bosom, but, if she had dreamed that he would suck landscapes of lake and prairie from her innocent nipples, she would have seen him hanged before she would have done it.

Forney publishes that he receives notices, warning him that his life must pay the forfeit of his freedom of speech; but that he is resolved nevertheless to talk right on. Brave Forney! Impres-  
ible Forney! Chivalric Forney! The world furnishes not the parallel! The same (and what name it is) will live in history, as that of a more courageous and bolder than any winner of a hundred battles.

Where are Alexander and Caesar and Hannibal and Frederick and Napoleon now? Just no where at all.

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